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The ★ Star

LATEST WEATHER REPORT
FAIR and COLD

VOL. 10. NO. 103 ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1910. ONE CENT

Spark Guards

Keep Sparks Off The Carpet And Children Out Of The Fire.

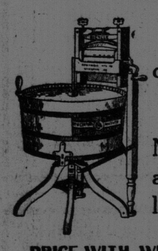
STEEL AND BRASS WIRE

Prices $1.10 to $16

W. H. THORNE & CO., Ltd.
Market Square, St, John, N. B.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT WASH DAY

WASH DAY HAS NO HORROR FOR THE HOME THAT OWNS A NEW CENTURY WASHER



Washing is an easy task, soon over with the New Century Washer

There isn't anything about the New Century to wear out your clothes and you can wash the finest linen or lace without tearing it.

PRICE WITH WRINGER ATTACHMENT, - - - $8.50
" WITHOUT " " - - - 7.75

EMERSON & FISHER, Ltd., 25 Germain St.

Three New Lines of Our Popular College Style Overcoats at $10 $12 and $15

The great demand for these Overcoats has made it almost impossible for us to keep styles stocked but we have just placed on sale three new lines that will satisfy the most exacting dresser.

American Clothing House,
11—15 Charlotte St., St. John.

WOOL TAMS

Red, Black, Blue and Grey colors. The proper Tam for covering a shape.

PRICE 50 CENTS

F. S. THOMAS, Stores close at 7 p. m. 539 Main St.

Stores close at 6 o'clock. St. John, Jan. 10, 1910.

Men's Extra Trousers

— AT —

Specially Low Prices

This is the time of year when an extra pair of Trousers come in good play. They brighten up the Coat and Vest of the Suit you have been wearing all Fall and Winter, and make your Suit presentable until time to get a new Spring outfit.

We have always planned to have a large stock ready for this demand, and this year are showing even a more complete stock than ever. It embraces very nobby new stripes in the more dressy lines, and a very large variety of strong serviceable for every day wear.

If You Need Extra Trousers See This Stock Prices; $1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 2.75, 3.00, 3.50, 3.75, 4.00 and 4.50

Ask to See Our Special $2.00 Trousers

J. N Harvey, Tailoring and Clothing

OPERA HOUSE BLK. --- 199 to 207 UNION STREET

ANOTHER ADDITION TO MOUNT ALLISON

Plans Prepared to Enlarge Centennial Hall

College Gets a Legacy of $5000—Mill Property in Danger From Fire—Partnership Dissolved.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Jan. 10.—Further enlargement of Mount Allison University buildings is likely in the near future. At a meeting of the executive committee of the board of regents plans were presented for enlargement of Centennial Hall. These plans are now under consideration, and action is to be taken upon them. The continued increase in the university attendance has rendered more space for class rooms necessary for some time now. Different ways of satisfying the need have been suggested, but the construction of the proposed new wing to the hall is one which seems almost certain to be adopted. By the will of the late A. E. Chapman of Moncton the university has been left a legacy of $5,000.

J. L. Hicks' milling property at Cookville was in much danger from fire on Saturday. As it was, however, the fire was put out before very much loss had been caused. The fire started in the cook house when the building was empty. Some clothes hanging near a stove caught from the fire, and it was not long before the building too was blazing. When the fire was seen men were soon fighting it and were successful in their efforts. The cook house was damaged somewhat and several of the men lost part of their clothing. Fears were felt for the mill itsel, however, for some time.

A business change of interest took place on Saturday when the firm of Estabrooks and Crossman, meat and provosion dealers, was dissolved. Geo. F. Estabrooks retires from the firm, but the business will be continued by Mr. Martin O. Crossman, the other partner, at the same stand occcupied by the firm.

BIG FIGHT COMING OVER OCEAN FREIGHTS

Shippers to Send a Strong Delegation to Ottawa

Steamship Men Certain of Victory—Say it is Only the Passenger Traffic That Keeps the Boats Out of Debt.

MONTREAL, Q., Jan. 10.—The question of freight rates increase is stirring the trade world here to the depths. The importers are sending the strongest relegation to Ottawa on Thursday that they can get together. The shipping people say that their situation is secure and that they have right on their side.

The latest is a cable from G. M. Bosworth, fourth vice-president of the Canadian Pacific, who arrived in Liverpool Saturday. He is here to attend a meeting of the North Atlantic westbound freight conference. He gave an interview in London saying that if it were not for the passenger business the Atlantic lines would be in the receiver's hands. He denied that to increase the rates would be to counteract the Canadian preference to Britain.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN ITALIAN DISTRICT

Murderer Was Himself Slain by Unknown—One of the Dead Had Used the Knife Before.

DAYTON, O., Jan. 10.—Dominick Allio, prominent among the Italian colony here, was shot dead last night in a quarrel. Swift vengeance for the deed was wreaked upon Tomasso Vallello, the other participant in the quarrel, whose body, stabbed through and through, was found a little while later behind Allio's house. Allio's wife, who was found with her hand badly cut, told the police that Vallello came to their house and after picking a quarrel with her husband shot him. As to the identity of the person who killed Vallello she professed ignorance. She said that Allio killed an Italian by the name of Rezzo on the night of December 1, 1907, during the christening at their home of a girl baby. Allio disappeared and was gone for some time, but finally came back and was arrested, tried and acquitted on the ground that he slew the man in self-defence.

The police are now trying to learn from the woman if Rezzo was in any way associated with Vallello, but Mrs. Allio refuses to make an statement that might clear up the mystery.

Messrs. Clawson, Philps, Paterson, Kennedy, MacMichael, Howard and Thompson returned from Halifax this morning. The members of the hockey team are quite satisfied with the trip. The Wanderers will play a return match here in about two weeks. The locals say they will have little difficulty in winning this second game.

TOO MANY SENSATIONS AT THE START; NOTHING TO KEEP UP INTEREST NOW

Government Leaders Find the People Giving Chief Attention to Balfour's German Scare---The Lords Have Finished a Great Campaign---Bitter Attack on Chamberlain.

LONDON, Jan. 10—It is evident, as the end approaches, that Lloyd George and Churchill made a tactical mistake in sending off their biggest fireworks at the beginning of the campaign. Public feeling flared under the ministers' vigorous flaying of the dukes and landlords, but after four weeks of this kind of thing the public appetite shows signs of satiety. It is now of tariffs and navies and bread and butter politics that both sides have to talk. If the ruse against the Peers had been reserved for this final week things might have been very different. As it is the Peers have had time to carry through a personal campaign unique in British politics under the direction of Lord Hindlip who possesses the inherited organizing faculties of his forbears, Allsopps, the great brewers of Burton on Trent. Two hundred and fifty-seven meetings have been held in less than four weeks in all parts of England. Forty-one Peers went on tour, among the most energetic being the Premier and Catholic Duke of Norfolk, Lords Denbeigh, Willoughby, Northcote, who is Mount Stephen's son-in-law, Middleton, who was formerly Brodrick, the war secretary, Milner, Lansdowne, Curzon and Desborough. The Radical press by reporting every interruption tried to give the impression that the meetings were rowdy but official reports received at headquarters, show that most of these Peers' meetings were large and enthusiastic, and prove as did the South African war, what stiff fighting stuff there is in the best of the Peers when their backs are really against the wall.

A Canadian friend who has just returned from Falmouth where Lloyd George speaks tonight, brings a graphic story of Lloyd George's difficulties when he started this bread and butter aspect of politics. Some two thousand granite workers, most of whom are traditionally non-conformists and Radical, are incensed because the ministry, regardless of unemployment here has given to Norway a contract for granite for the new naval harbor at Rossyth. Their indignation compelled the police to advise Lloyd George to abandon the great Radical torchlight procession from Penryn to Falmouth on Saturday. Local bands had to disperse while the affair became a fizzle. The minister's train stopped at Penryn, but when it was seen that Lloyd-George did not alight there were loud cries of "coward," "traitor." Arriving at Falmouth Lloyd-George instead of finding the station crowded with admirers, saw little but the policemen. At Falmouth all gates and other means of access to the station were closed. When Lloyd-George stepped from his compartment his arms were immediately linked in

(Continued on page 7.)

HOSPITAL PROMOTERS REFUSE CITY'S GRANT

Citizens Decline to Accept Small Amount Voted

Council Has Failed in an Emergency—Should Pay all the Bills or None—Rev. W. D. Reid's Success.

MONTREAL, Jan. 10.—The finance committee of the typhoid emergency hospital has refused definitely its share of the grant of the city of $15,000 towards fighting typhoid. The city decided that it would pay one dollar a day per patient. This, declares the committee, is entirely inadequate, as even the old established hospitals find the care of patients run over $2.50 a day while the initial expense of the emergency hospital is heavy, which would make the cost per patient very much higher. The committee holds that it was the work of the city in the first place and they should have paid the whole cost. But it held back till forced by public opinion and then came forward with a paltry fifteen thousand which is to be divided among half a dozen hospitals. They politely refused the grant and ask for a grant in proportion to the work which is being done. The funds of the hospital now amount to over fifty thousand dollars.

Rev. W. D. Reid last evening announced to Taylor church that he had accepted the position of superintendent of Presbyterian missions for Alberta and and would leave in a month. When he joined Taylor church there were 270 members and a deficit. Now there are 1,300 members and no debt, while $23,000 has been spent in improvements on the church.

THIS BUNCH OF BANANAS LIKELY TO BE HUNG UP

Fourteen Gentlemen From Sicily on Trial for Conducting Blackhand Operations.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 10.—The case against fourteen Cicilians, members of the Society of the Banana, alleged black-hand band of Ohio, was called for trial in the federal court today.

With a small army of witnesses, menacing letters, and a mass of documentary evidence seized in the homes of the defendant raided last June by postal inspectors, the government expects to prove that the allied headquarters of the band in Marion, Ohio, were the centre of widespread blackhand operations. Twenty lawyers are engaged in the defense. The indictment contains 16 counts alleging attempts to extort money from as many Italians by means of threatening letters.

SISTERS OF CHARITY FACE A HARD JOURNEY

Will Cross the Wintry Plains to Northern Mission

Galt Upset by a Plague of Mad Dogs—Subscription Taken for Mrs. Scott's Defence on Murder Charge.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 10.—Six devoted sisters of Grey Nuns from Montreal passed through Winnipeg on their way to Isle LaCrosse mission in the northern wilds. To reach their destination the sisters will have to travel over snow clad plains, through a heavy bush and across ice covered rivevrs and after a few nights, being beyond the pale of civilization, must sleep in the open.

GALT, Ont., Jan. 10.—This town is in a state of panic in consequence of several dogs having been bitten by a mad cur. The bitten dogs were valuable animals and have been destroyed. All stray canines are being rounded up and made away with, and all dog owners are keeping their pets safely locked up. A dog jumped into a sleigh Saturday night and bit the driver. Constables and the dog catcher are searching for the animal.

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 10.—Public interest in the case of Mrs. Wesley Scott of Thorndale, who comes up here today for the second trial on the charge of murdering her father-in-law, Harvey Scott, is so keen around Thorndale that when a subscription list was circulated among the farmers nearly enough money was secured to pay the expenses of the trial. Mrs. Scott, whose plea is self-defense, is confident of acquittal.

HALLEY'S COMET HAS A VERY SHORT TAIL

Sticks Up at an Angle of 69 Degrees—Comet May be Faintly Seen Now in the Western Sky.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 10.—A straight and slender tail has been discovered behind the nucleus of Halley's comet, according to a despatch received at the Harvard Observatory today from Prof. E. B. Frost of the Yerkes' Observatory. The tail is a faint one as yet, about ten miles in length and has an angle of 69 degrees.

Halley's comet may now be seen through small telescopes like faint nebulae. The tail, however, is too faint to be caught by anything except a highly sensitized photographic plate. The comet is in the western sky in the early evening, but later in the week the moon will become too bright to permit a sight of the celestial visitor.

The three masted schooner A. B. Barteaux, Captain Barteaux, arrived in port last night for a harbor. The vessel is loaded with a cargo of potatoes and is bound from Kingsport, N. S., for Havana, Cuba.

SUMMER WEATHER FOR AVIATION WEEK

Los Angeles Crowded for the Contests of the Air

Curtiss Hopes to Prove at This Meet That He Has Not Borrowed Any of the Wright Ideas.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 10—A faultless day, dawning cloudless and bringing with it a mere zephyr of a breeze, opened the international aviation meeting at Dominguez Junction today and witnessed the first competitive trials of aeroplanes in America.

All of the machines were tested early. Scores of French, British and American mechanicians, brought here by the aviators and dirigible pilots, were busy tuning up the delicate mechanisms that drive the nine bi-planes and monoplanes which are entered for the contests and the big cigar-shaped air craft belonging to Knabenshue, and when the main body of the throng of spectators began arriving before noon everything was in readiness.

The grandstand with the tiers of boxes holds nearly 2,000 people. They were crowded before the first attempt at flight was made and beginning at 2.30 o'clock three car trains were run every two minutes from the city and it was estimated that the facilities at hand were capable of handling 15,000 persons in forty minutes.

It was announced early that Glenn H. Curtiss would make the first flight today and would be followed probably by Paulhan and the two aviators Paulhan brought from France with him, Miscarol and Maisson.

Curtiss said that his flights today would have an important bearing on his patent controversy with the Wrights and in his opinion would end the litigation which all but prevented the holding of the aviation contests.

"In the arguments of their lawyers the Wrights proved theoretically to Judge Hazel in the Federal Court at Buffalo that my machines depend on a vertical rudder to maintain equilibrium," said Curtiss. "I will demonstrate by actual flight that they do not. That will end the action for injunction, for the Wright patents hinge on what is called the warping surface. Their machines have to depend upon the vertical rudder to help them maintain their balance. The warping surface of the planes gives their machines a turning tendency which the rudder has to overcome. The rudders on the Curtiss machine have no such function. This meet will prove what I say. We are going to take the decision of the judges before the courts."

There is no set programme for any day except Saturday when the Government dirigible, in charge of Lieut. Paul Beck, of the Signal Corps, will try a night attack on the Revenue Cutter Perry in San Pedro harbor.

Any aviator may go up at any time between one o'clock in the afternoon and dark and there is no doubt that several of them probably all, are planning surprises.

There is a $10,000 prize for the longest flight with a passenger. Then there are prizes ranging from $2,500 to $7,500 for speed, endurance and altitude records.

SYNDICATE EXISTS IN WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC

Grand Jury Asked to Indict Several Persons Who are Said to be Leaders in the Business.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—In the grand jury room today District Attorney Whitman asked the investigators of the "white slave" traffic to find indictments against certain individuals who he is satisfied are leaders in the business.

It is believed that the searching investigation undertaken by John L. Rockefeller, jr., as foreman of the special jury has already proceeded far enough as to show that not only that white slave traffic exists here but that there are close relations between traffickers in women in the principal cities of the country.

Ownership of many illicit resorts in this city is being traced through title companies, and it is reported that one man or syndicate has been found to own several such places here.

Prof. Jeremiah W. Jenks of Cornell University and other men who have investigated phases of the traffic were summoned by Mr. Rockefeller and his associates to give their testimony today.

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 10.—State Treasurer-elect J. A. Stober was found dead in bed this morning at his home at Schoeneck, in the northern part of this county. He was elected state treasurer last November and was to have taken office in May.

MISSING MAN FOUND FROZEN TO DEATH

Stoney Beach Resident Lost for Five Days

Brandon Citizen Killed While Stopping a Runaway — Engineer and Inventor Meet Accidental Deaths.

ROSTHERN, Sask., Jan. 10.—A search party headed by William Doyle of Stoney Beach, nephew of Patrick Doyle, who has been missing since Friday, found the body of the unfortunate man five miles from town. Doyle evidently had lost his way and frozen to death.

NAPANEE, Ont., Jan. 10.—Milton Henderson, 17 years of age, dropped dead Saturday while skating on the river. Mrs. Daniel McRae of Lonsdale, who had driven into town on pleasure, was taken suddenly ill Saturday and died within a few minutes.

KINGSTON, Jan. 10.—Thomas Featherstone of Brandon, Manitoba, who was here visiting his sister, Mrs. R. E. Sparks, attempted to stop a runaway horse on Saturday but was thrown to the ground and run over. He was picked up with a fractured skull and died at the hospital a few hours later.

WINDSOR, Ont., Jan. 10.—Basil D. B. Rorison, aged 26 years, the civil engineer in the employ of the Detroit River Tunnel Company, was killed on Saturday by falling sixty feet down a shaft at the approach to the tunnel. He was the second son of B. D. D. Rorison, retired mail clerk of this city.

TORONTO, Jan. 10.—Irwin H. Doolittle, an inventor, was found asphyxiated in his rooms yesterday. A gas tube connected with a small cooking stove had fallen off and the escaping gas proved fatal. Doolittle was about fifty years old and a bachelor.

ACTION OF DONALDSON LINE APPRECIATED

Letter From Yarmouth Shipping Master Reflects Sentiment of Community With Regard to Care of Hestia Victims

The opinion generally held throughout Yarmouth with regard to the very generous and thoughtful conduct of the representatives of the Donaldson Line at the time of the Hestia disaster, is well expressed in the following letter recently received by H. C. Schofield, local agent of The Robert Reford Co., Ltd.

Shipping Office,
Yarmouth, N. S.,
4th January, 1910.

Messrs. Robert Reford Co., Ltd.,
Agents Donaldson Line, St. John, N. B.

Gentlemen:—

It has been my purpose for some time to express to you as agents of the Donaldson Line, my appreciation of the noble and generous manner in which you have dealt in burying the bodies of the unfortunate crew and passengers of wrecked S. S. "Hestia," who were cast up on our shores.

I thought it advisable before referring to the creditable manner in which you have acted, to await the time when we could feel assured that no more bodies would be found, which time I now think has arrived.

In viewing this matter, I note that you have not taken advantage of your right in such cases of a $10.00 burial in the Marine Burying Plot situate on the Island near the Marine Hospital, but have elected to provide a burial in our cemetery of all the bodies found, and erecting tablets to their memory, at a much larger expense, and have also purchased a lot for the officers of the ship, and I am informed provided for perpetual care of said lot as well as erecting a suitable monument to the memory of the deceased.

To my mind, this generous act on the part of the Donaldson Line, will live long in the memory of the citizens of Yarmouth, and not only so but the tidings have gone abroad and is voiced in words of appreciation in Canada and Scotland.

This kindly act to the sacred dead of the friends who survive, will have its effect and will add to the popularity of the Donaldson Line.

I am Sirs, very truly yours,
(Signed) N. L. TREFRY,
Shipping Master.

COLLECTOR OF CUSTOMS AT SYDNEY IS DEAD

Everything Quiet at the Collieries Today—Seven Hundred Pickets on Duty.

SYDNEY, N. S., Jan. 10.—Everything was quiet about the collieries this morning, although a large number of pickets were on the rounds. It is estimated that there were seven hundred strikers on picket duty today, the largest number for a long time.

Ronald McDonald, collector of customs of Sydney, is dead, aged 75.

The Thistle Curling Club will hold a meeting at 7.30 this evening to discuss the match with St. Andrews Club regarding which a communication has been received.